some of the means which engle to be employed, if we do not mean to surrender our place among the nations, and to exhibit ourselves in the light of people ambit ours of the forement place, but un willing to make the sacrifices necessary to secure it.

AUSTRIAN PERFIDY.

We do not envy the Emperor of Austria, if he bear in his breast a single spark of that musty and to give him crecit, when he rend the department which the world has been within the character which describe the city and the department of the department of the continue and the department of the continue and the c which describe the ebb and flow of the obviousle and sanguinary battle of Inhermann. State policy is not to be influenced by merely sentimental considerations else one might well imagine that the descendant of a line founded by a hero, which has ever known how to draw the aword when danger mentions else one might well imagine that the descendant of a line founded by a hero, which has ever shown how to draw the aword shen danger menace, could not rend without buring shame the tele of the struggle waged against such fearful odds, for a cause the righteomess of which he has cambut ically asserted, in which he above all men is bound, by every feeling of bonor, consistency and self respect, is support. "Why lie I here, like a bed-niden "mink, said leanhoe," while the game on which he shames of others?" The game on which has on the hands of others? "The game on which hands of others?" The game on which hands of others? The game on which hands of others? The game on which hands of others? The game on which hands of the shield, a trenbling and impotent spectatross of a drama in which she seems resolved to have no part except the catastrophe. Is it nothing to Austria that the conflict now going on should be decided in favor of either of the combinants, to each of whom are secretly leads support, and each of whom are secretly leads aupport, and each of whom are secretly leads support, and each of whom are secretly leads aupport, and each of whom are secretly leads and the same profess to act. They awow the policy of self-ship and that Austria cannot afford to be isolated. It is thought a master-stroke of policy to have occapied the Daniblan Principalities with the consent of one party, and will out locurring the immediate boathity of the other, and this, as it is said, to have secured to Austria teaprice and which the East and West are contending. It is thought to have the secure of Austria so great a preponderance in the corn list of Earope as to make Austria relatively, if not absointely stronger;

masters. Such are the constituent parts of Austria, while England, France, and Rusia, though differing widely in everything else, agree at least in this—that they are nations possessed of national feeling and spirit, with a population speaking the same language, organized under the same institutions—that they form, in fact, each a complete whole which nobody dreams of being able to disintegrate: while Austria can hardly keep down the restrifugal force which is driving every province to fly off from the rest. For such a country form alities are absolutely needed, and firm allies can only be secured by a policy of honest and energetic consistency. Austria greatly decolves herself if she thicks that the consideration she has received is a tribute to her strength. In the interests of peace and order, in a spirit of forbearance and conclitation, England and France have abstained from raising questions to the solution of which Austria can hardly remain indifferent. How long will this state of things inst, and when it terminates what resistance can Austria, disjointed and disorganized, offer to a serious attack, or where is she to seek for an ally! Let the atorn come from what quarter it will Austria will be found isolated without and divided within. Who would stir in defense of a Power which has betrayed every one in turn, and which seems to have been placed between the belligerents expressly to compensate with a province or two the loser for his losses? The frontier of Austria toward Russia is a more geographical line, and should it ever be the will of the Car to celebrate a Te Deum in the Church of St. Stephen, he will find western Europe and northera dermany attentive and not unedified auditors, and Italy and Hungary lending their voices to the chorus. Nor is this the only danger. Two previous visits have made the French eagles perfectly well acquainted with the road to Vienna, whether it be sought by Austrillator by be Eckmubl. These things were done while Austria had Russia for an ally. Have they become impossib by Austerlitz or by Eckmubl. These things were done while Austria had Russia for an ally Have they become impossible now! How many sparks from a French corporal's pipe would it require to set Italy in a bleze from one end to the other, and what prospects would there be of a re-conquest of Lombardy, with France and England instead of the small kingdom of Piedmont to conduct the war! When Austria measures hereelf against the great powers, she must not forget that wherever her enemies appear, they may count on the support of her own subjects. She is in the most imminent danger of becoming a special Poland, and affording, by her dismemberment, an indemnification for that war which she fondly thirks is being carried on for her exclusive advantages.

We have no wish for this consummation. We have no other than a sentimental interest in making Venice a free port, and thus hlighting in the bud the fortunes of Trieste. But we have an enormous interest in the of Trieste. But we have an enormous interest in the success of our present operations. Give us time and we can place any number of men required in face of the Russians; but, for the moment, our armies are oppressed by superior numbers, while Austria six complacently by with five hundred thousand men at her disposal, and watches our efforts and our sufferings with cold and calloos indifference. This it is allowed her to do now; but let her be assured that he opportunity is great and fleeting, and that, if she allows us to struggle alone through our present difficulties, she will have united the vanquished and victorious in one thought—the desire of vengeance on a power so specious, so timid, and so peridious.

FRANCE.

an Our Own Correspondent. Paris, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1854.

Yesterday the Emperor addressed the French h particular, but Austria and Europe generalty s well, over the shoulders of General Canrobert, to whom this message, in form of a letter, is directed. Published in the Moniteur, and immediately copied by all other journals, it has been widely circulated, and meets with almost universal approval. Like the other little "occasional 'pieces." whether letters or speeches, published by the same author during the past few years, it has all the grave import of a State paper. Every sentence is carefully weighed, measured, and fitted its purpose. The third paragraph is especially pregnant with significance. I omit quotations, as ou will print the letter entire, and leave to you lengthened comment. Let me point out, howver, one brief passage : "A powerful diversion is soon to be effected in Bessarabia, and I receive assurances that public opinion abroad is daily more and more favorable to us." This is to the address of Austria, and is taken here as the to the address of Austria, and is taken here as the confirmation of a rumor, in circulation for some days, that two divisions of French troops, about 20,000 men, will be sent to join Omer Pasha in offensive operations. It consequently strengthens nother rumor, that the French Government, quite wearied out with the voluminous ambiguities of German diplomacy, has recently put questions to Austria regarding her real position and intentions, that will admit none but definite, yes-and-no

answers. It seems to contradict the rumor that Omer Pasha's expedition into Bessarabia had been countermanded by the Suitan. A rumor, which this time has its best origin in a semi-official journal of Ferlin, to the effect that Nicholas is ready to enter into negotiation on the basis of the "four "points of guarantee" laid down some months ago by the French and English Governments, does not excite much attention. It is understood that the two latter powers have no great taste just at present for Russian diplomatic literature. if Nicholas were supposed to be honest in his in-it Nicholas were supposed to be honest in his in-tentions, they would no longer be content with the four points. The time may come when they will again be glad to secure those points by treaty stipulation. Just now, their blood is up, and they

There is an evident revival in public spirits since my last date. They may be more despondent than ever, before the week is over. Their state of morbid excitement is constant, and under that morid excitement is constant, and under that condition, their elevation and depression is not always dependent on rational causes. We are now recovered from the shock of the battle of Inkermann. Although the first report brought news of victory, it was a victory out of place, left Sevaste pol untaken, proved the reenforcement of the enemy, and was gained with an outlay of life that the allies could ill afford. While victory seriously diminished their means of future resistance, it was supposed that the enemy could easily ance, it was supposed that the enemy could easily make up the losses of defeat, and renew the conflict, the result of which, becoming a mere question of numbers and of time, must end in the destruction of the allies. We are no longer asked how long before Sevastopol will be taken, but how long before the besiegers will capitulate? Now we look at the other side. We find that one Englishman or one Frenchman, is equal to three Russians, and that, too, when Russians fight like tigers—we are stronger, fiercer animals than they. So we are not to be reoted out, even by repeated attacks. and can await our lagging reënforcements. These meantime, are on their way in large aumberssome thousands must have already arrived. The we find that the Russians are not in a hurry t repeat their attack, while we use every day's de-lay to fortify our position—for the report published in *The London Times* of a Russian attack on the French, the 13th, gains no credence. Abundant supplies of provisions, clothing and so-forth, accompany our recufercements; in point of numbers, we shall soon equal the enemy; their recuforcements are fast consuming supplies that were intended for only half as many mouths; rain and frost, and disease, will hurt them as much as us Then we have our diversion in Bessarabia. And so our spirits and the funds go up. An imperial decree of the 22d delegates to Can-

robert the power of filling vacancies in the army under his command, by provisional appointments of officers up to the grade of Major inclusively. Another decree authorizes General Canrobert to nominate in the Legion of Honor to the grades of chevalier and officer, and to confer military med

His Imperial Highness, Prince Napoleon, the only makes one laugh. In this there is a touch of pathos for those who sympathize with the fall of historical grandeurs.

At St. Petersburg they are making preparations

on a great scale for an anticipated siege—among other things, constructing an entrenched camp, to be occupied by 200,000 men. The Gazette, of Savoie, notices the passage of Count Orloff, on his way from Switzerland to Turin. It is thought suspicious that this Count Orloff, who, it will be sion from the Czar to the Courts of Berlin and sien from the Czar to the Courts of Berlin and Vienna, and had the reputation of enjoying, in a peculiar degree, the confidence of his master, should be traveling in Switzerland and Italy. It is known that Itis Majesty is chary of passports to pleasure-tourists this year. Count Orloff has the credit, therefore, of being still a political agent. Perhaps he is going to report on the insurrectional capacities of Lombardy, in case that Austria should need more scaring.

Lord Palmerston has been much feted at Minis ters' houses and at St. Cloud during the week ters' houses and at St. Cloud during the week. Beyond that nothing is known. For a wonder, no "well-informed authority" has stood "behind the "arras" to report the conversations of Palmerston and the Emperor on addires of state. To-day, the Emperor treats his guest to a review of the Imperial Guard-the first full parade of these new-dressed troops. The review takes place in the Champs Elysees, and is the occasion of one of the Emperor's rare visits to his capital. Although we are now close on to December, he remains at St. Cloud. This prolonged residence in the country is the readiest means of getting rid of court balls, is the readiest means of getting rid of court balls, ministerial balls, and all that brilliant display of gaiety and luxury which attends the opening of gaiety and luxury which attends the opening of the winter season at the Tuileries, and which he has tact enough to know might strike the sad-dened public eye harshly at the present mo-ment. Not that the public omit their own en-tertainments. That is another matter. They have the fullest right to what they pay for, and may most feel the need of entertainment just when they are saddest. The famous Pie Volcuse was in the hight of its great success at one of the Boule-vard theaters at the time of the invasion of the allies; it was the Kussian and English allies then. It was performed at the Porte St. Martin, I think; and one night the doors were closed to prevent the noise of the enemies' cannon that were rolling along the street from interrupting the amusement

along the street from interrupting the amusement of the crowded audience.

That bad old female, Queen Christina has left the Pyrenees, and is now installed in her residence at Malmaison, near Paris.

A decree of the 20th appropriates 692,000 A decree of the 20th appropriates 625,000 frances for the expenses of the Universal Exposition; this appropriation added to those made for the same object by Imperial decrees of January 18 and Sept. 22, 1854, makes a total of 2,822,000 francs, say five to six hundred thousand dollars. Such a decree, and the constant activity of the managing commission are satisfactory refutat managing commission are satisfactory relutations of the idle rumor which occasionally tells us that this great Exposition will be adjourned on account of the war. It will doubtless lose something of its universal character and something of its brilliancy, ewing to the war; some manufacturers too are determined not to repeat the error they com-mitted at the time of the London World's Fair, when they made certain articles of elegance or luxury, so costly as to preclude their profitable sale afterward; but after all these considerations, I venture to prophesy that the French Exposition will bear comparison with its English prototype. Let us hope that semi-barbarian Nicholas may recognize in it a sign and a warning of the superi

ority of civilized power over uncivilized force.

FIRE IN ORCHARD-ST. Last night, at 8 o'clock, a fire occurred in the frame dwelling-house rear of No. 52 Orehard-st., but the flames were subdued before much damage was done to the premises. The fire is supposed to have been occasioned by some sparks falling upon the shingle

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CITY ITEMS

GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL -A vocal and instrumental concert is announced for this evening at the - in this case have not yet agreed upon a verillet, Academy of Music, for the benefit of the new Caurch of St. Stephen, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. The programme gives the promise of a highly sitractive entertainment, comprising selecnone from favorite operas, to be sustained by a select company of distinguished artists.

The Seventeenth Anniversary of the Franklia Literary Association is to be held in the Bethosda Bap t at Church, Chrystie of , this evening, (Dec. 14. There is no charge for admission.

The Rev. Dr. Theodere Narman, a well known Missionary, who has traveled almost everywhere, is now in this City, at No. 347 Broadway. In consequence of a serious illness in New-Orleans, Dr. N. has lost the power of speech, and needs the kindly services of his friends.

WILL SALTPETER EXPLODE ?- This question will he discussed by Prof Terrey, in his lecture, before the Mercantile Library Association, this evening, at Clinton Hall. The Professor's last lecture was very well attended and his remarks, and the accompanying experiments, were of an interesting character.

MEAGHER LECTURE -THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER lectures to-night, at the Tabernacle, on DANIEL O'CONNELL. The eloquence of the lecturer, and the interest of his subject, should fill a house at any time. But the fact that this may be his last appearance in New-York before departing to take up his permanent residence in California; above all, his noble bearing since his first arrival among us, and the fidelity with which he has stood by the principles which his eloquence inspired in 1848, should crowd that spacious building to its utmost capacity this evening.

SAILING OF THE AFRICA.—The British mail-steamer Africa, Capt. Harrison, sailed from Jersey City at 12 o'clock yesterday for Liverpool, with 81 passengers. She also carried out \$12,400 in specie on freight.

The care of the People vs. Stephani, who is charged with defrauding Mr. Jacob Rybuk out of \$30,000 worth of goods, was under examination, and concluded, yesterday before Justice Clark. A mass of evidence, tending to implicate the accused, was taken, and the Court decided to hold him for trial.

THE WALLST. SWINDLE.-In the case of A A. Ackerman, F. W. Meek, Peter Charles, and John Flagger, charged with being concerned in the late swindle on the Ohio Life and Trust Company, an examination took place yesterday, before Justice Stuart. Peter Charles was used as a witness. The case stands adjourned.

SMITH O'BRIES.-We notice in our advertising olumns a meeting called for to-morrow (Friday) night, at the Tabernacle, to adopt an address to Smith O Brien. The names appended to the call show that a great number of our most prominent citizens are in the movement.

Loss Or THE ARCTIC .- An investigation as to the loss of this ship, and also of the ship New Era, is proceeding before the Grand Jury of the U. S. Ciruit Court. Mr. Joachimssen, by request, he said of Mr. Sherry, foreman of the Grand Jury, yesterday, moved for an attachment against one of the hands who had been on board, named Young he having been subpensed as a witness before the Grand Jury. bet did not attend. The attachment was granted.

NEW JERSEY RAILROAD-CHANGE OF TRAINS .-The winter arrangement of trains on the New-Jersey Railroad commences the 15th inst., when the 7 A. M. train for Philadelphia from New-York will be discontinued, and second-class passengers carried in the 10 A. M. at 82 25. The 4 P. M. for Philadelphia will be changed to 4 P. M., and the 41 and 6 P. M. trains from Philadelphia for New-York will be merged in one train, leaving Philad Lohia at 5 P. M. During the obstruction of the Delaware by ice, the 10 A. M. and t P. M. from New-York will run to Kensington. The alterations in the way-trains are few, as will be

CHARGE OF SEDUCTION.—A German, named Chilstlan Adolf Gotz, was vesterday arrested by Officer Sweeny of the Lower Police Court, charged with the seduction, under premise of merriage, of Maria Walter, now living at Suffice. The accused is a married man, and has a family living at Buffelt; and, it is alreged, entitled the grif form service in a femily on Sauten Island, and, by are also of a premise of marriage accomplished his purpose. It is stated that the complaint wes made as the suggestion of a German excentiable, who, after the arrest of the second, get 4:00 from him by promising to effect his discharge—which he failed to do, as the megistrate cutsigned him to the Tembs for examination.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS

THE TURKER CASE-NO VERDICT YET,-The Jury the adjournment of the Court last evening, the Judge signified his intention of receiving their verdict they spreed at \$1 o'clock this morning. They were locked up to; the night. It is understood that the Jury stand pine for conviction and three for acquittal.

THE BEOORLYN FIRE DEPARTMENT. -At the ole-

tion half on throngs the following gratismen were elected of here of the Brenkyn Fire Department for the next two years. Chef Faginger—israel D. Velout. Assumed Lagracers—Gronge Stainy, E. V. W. Reel, Joseph Beeves Octors Arweler John Taylor. At a necking of the Representatives of the Department, held as blummark tail the following officers were chosen for one

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Dec. 18, 1854.

Before Judge Surve.

INDICTMENT FOR TAKING LETTERS. CONTAINING MONEY, AT THE POST OFFICE.

The trial of Junes Fitzgibbons, lately employed in the Peer Office charged as above, was called by Mr. Junctime real, but, on application of Mr. Taimatge for defense, postponed to Friday.

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Jean C. O. Ratean against P. L. Burnard, Eurone Torry, and

II. J. Reddient Collector.

In this case it is alleged that Mr. Bernard obtained,
on an unfounded statement, from Mr. R. In France a large
quantity of brendy and brought it to New York, where he
phiced it is the U.S. Honord Warrhome and meds a transfer
of it to Mr. Terry, who is a free manufacturer in Brondow,
Application was made by Mr. Morrish in behalf of Mr.
Barean to the Special Torm of Supreme Court for an injunction
restraining Means. B. and T. frant disposing of said
brandy and for a receiver. A temporary injunction was
runted in that Court, but, after argument, dissolved as the
specially in France, and Mr. M. his counsel, could only make
afficient on information and belief-the Code requiring, that,
where a bill is not swant to positively, and the singalizer, as
in this case, are denied on the other side, injunction cannot
seen. A writ of reprisent was then stud out by Mr. Morroch,
on helbelf of plaintiff, requiring the Sheriff to take possession
of said brandy, should defendants pay the duty on the whole, or
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This cities Court. Mr. Josehmasen, Assistant District Attorney,
appeared on behalf of the Collector, centending that he could
not be explained.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

sn, 1610, 1617, 1612. Cinctit Court—Nos.1050, 1072, 911, 319, 687, 691, 49, 1162 to 1160.

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FELLOWS-STEVENS-In Selfsbury, Mass, on Thorsday yearing Dec 1 by B. P. Bysan, George Salows, of Galessian Texas to Updia A. Stavens of Decreted N. H. JENNINGS-GOODSELL—At Fairfield Coan, on the 19th inst, by the Rev. Or Lond. Mr. Oliver B. Jennings, of San Richardson, Ed., of Lonastelle, Ky, to Miss Alice, daughter of James Walker, Lag, of Neshville.

CLARK-On Wednesday, Dec. 13, Mrs. Mineres Clark, aged 57.

Her friends are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of P. D. McCreary, No. 12 Thirdet, at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning.

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Hier remains will be taken to Hudson for interment.
HEPW ORITH-In New Francisco, Nov. 19, after a short but
severe Unices in the 3-th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Elliss,
with of John M. Hepworth, and daughter of Wan Holmes, of
Mastherough Unice County.

harberough, Union County, Union County papers please copy. MCRGAN-On Menday. 11th Inst., after a severe illness, In Thereas Morgan, in the 20th year of her age. Her friends and those of her sister. Miss Louiss Findenbrink, pro-spectfully solicited to attend her funeral this mechanic atts of lock, from her late residence, worth-east corner of Attentibet, and 6th-av.
SEWARD-At Florida, Orange County, N. Y., on Tuesday,
selval int., after a short but painful liliness, Julia A. Seward,
nly daughter of the late Dr. Daniel Seward, of (inshen, N. Y.
Her trainfure and friends are respectfully nurthed to attend
or funeral from her late residence in Florida, at 11 o'clock to-

day.

Her remains will be taken to Goshen for interment.

SINCLAHE—Bec 15, at his residence. No. 754 Broadway.
Robert Sinclair, in the 6th year of his are.

The funcial services will take place this day, at his late residence, at 24 P. M., and his remains taken to Cornwall, Orende Cenny, N. Y., for interment. His theeds and those of the family are invited to attend, without further invitation.

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NEW-MEXICO.

We have received files of The Santa Fe Gazette of the School October—one moath later than we seviously had.

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The most interesting istelligence is from the Mesilia Valley. The Gravite learns, from a gentleman who arrived at Santa Fe from Dous Ana county, that the inhabitants of the valley have sacknowledged the juriscicules of the United States over them, and cleam the protection of our laws and institutions. The Gravette also learns than they have surrendered two or three fugitives who have escaped from justice.

Assistant-Surgeon Langworthy, U.S. Army, arrived at Santa Fe on October 7, from Fort Defiance, and reported everything quiet in the Navio Nation. Dr. Langworthy left Santa Fe on the 12th, for the States. A company of Dragoous under command of Capt. Ewell, arrived in Santa Fe, on the 9th, from Las Lunas.

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Gov. Mernizether, accompanied by Mr. Davis, Secretary of the Territory, and escorted by the company of dragoous, under command of Capt. Eweil, lett santa Fe on the 17th of October to hold a take with the Urah Ludinas, and make them presents. The party arrived at Abiquin in the evening of the next dot. The Garcticesays:

"Agest Carson with Calco Velasquez's band of Utahs came in on the 19th, but from some cause or other the Capote band failed to come in. Fae Indians were essembled the next morning, near two hundred in rumber, when a big talk was held between the Chiefs and the Governor, after which presents were distributed among those present. The conference was productive of much good feeling, the Indians returning to their country well satisfied, and giving every seminance of remaining at peace with our people.

"There had recently been some little disturbance between the Utaha and the whites, by reason of a Mexican in Tace Country killing one of the former, and the latter, in return had stolen a number of animals from the inhabitants, and made threats of hostile intentions. They were induced to returns most of the animals stolen, on the assurance that the Mexican who killed the Indian should be arrested and punished. While at Abiquin, the Governor learned the whereabouts of the murderer, and had him arrested and place in custody, which pleased the Indians, who captersed themselves as satisfied, and also geomised to remain at peace. The presents intended for the Capote Urabs were left in the care of Agest Labiani, who will distribute the same whenever the Incinus come it.

The Gazette of the 21-t has the following army

"Capt. Exed, with his company of sixty dragoons, returned to town on the 1stn from a scout among the mountains between Santa Fé and Taos. He was sent out by Gen. Garland, on the representations of Mr.

mountains between Santa Fe and Taos. He was ent out by Gen. Garland, on the representations of Mr. Albino Checos, who had some animals run off by the Apaches. He accompanied Capt. E-well to the place where the Indians had been encamped, who had left some time previously. In the scent the troops exceeded to the top of the dicardia mountain, one of the highest peaks in this part of the Territory.

"Lient Starges, with his company of dragoons, arrived at Santa Fe Sunday, the 13th inst., from Fort Fillmers, and, for the present, he will remain at headquarters. In company with Lient Starges outmand, came Major Fry. Paymaster United States Army, who had been in the southern section of the Territory pearly two months, paying the troops, Dr. Sutherland, Assistant Surgeou U. S. A., ordered to teport at headquarters, and Lieut, McCook and Waiker on leave.

The Gazette, of October 28, 2022.

Walker on leave.

The Gratette, of October 28, says.

'The United States mail from Independence, Mo., arrived in Santa Fe on the 24th inst., after a pleasant trip of twenty three days across the Pixins. There came as passengers Chief Justice Davenport and family, and Mr. Caleb Sucrana and son.

'We understand that a sordier belonging to Fort Defiance was killed a few days ago by a Navajo Incian. The former was met by the latter a little distance from the garrison, and shot without the least provocation. The matter will be examined into.'

Capt. Sylves and lady, and Miss McRen, arrived at Santa Fe on the 24th from Fort Union, on their way to Fort Fillmore. Licut, McFerren arrived in company with them, and left next day for Fort Fillmore, where he is stationed.

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The Guzette of the 28th says "A detachment of 100 U.S. recruits arrived in Santa Fe on the 22d, from Fort Leavenworth, under the command of Major Grier. He had in charge about fifty horses for the artillery at Fort Defance. The following officers came in company. Major Morris, Capt. Stanton, and Lieuts. Carlide, Trevitt and Wilkins. Capt. Boxen. Commissary at Albuquerque,

and Surgeon Abadie, of the same post, were in towa-the beginning of the week, but have returned home." Dream Steamers, Dr.

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The Twenty-eighth Anniversary of the above Sosety was celebrated in the Dutch Reference Church, La Fayette place, last evening, Rev. Dr. Ds Wirr in the chair. The exercises of the Anniversary were participated in by a numerous assemblage of ladies

and gentlemen.
After music and prayer, the Treasurer, Mr. Wil-LIAN WALKER, presented his Report, sho ving the sum of \$17,777 04, us the receipts, and \$17,722 18, as the expenditure of the past year, hearing a balance

The Rev. R. S. Cook presented the Annual Report of the Female Branch, showing that the ladies had collected tearly \$2,000 in the past year, which taep had handed over to the Parent Society.

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The New York City Tract Society was instituted as an auxiliary to the American Teact Society. Feb. 19, 1827, and a previously formed. Young Men's Auxiliary Society was merged init. At first its attention was directed to the promiseuous distribution of Tracts in the outskirts of the City, the prisons, hospitals, ships and markets; but in 1829 a Committee was appointed to carry into effect a purpose, then fermed, of supplying families with a tract monthry, by meets of misitors—each one having a particular district. Under this arrangement each member of the Committee was the agent for a particular ward, but as the Society iscreased in efficiency, it was found that the duties of the agents required the whole time of a person to be devoted to the work in each ward. To meet this exigency, one member of the Committee employed a missionary for his ward, at his own individual expense, mother followed his example; these others did the same; and thus encouraged, the Society resolved, in November, 1834, to make efforts to custain a missionary in each ward; and early in the following year twelve missionaries were employed in their respective fields of labor, each having under his direction a band of visitors, who, while they went from habitation to habitation distributing tracts, availed themselves of the opportunity for speaking on religious subjects, gathering children into schools, persuading neglecters of the sanctarry to attend Divine worship, and in every other practicable manner seeking to do good. Thus was commenced in this City treatry years any, that system of effort for bringing societies Christ, by means of tracts and personal visitation, which has been continued until the present time, and which has so increased that in the past year it has engaged the services of twenty-cight missionaries.

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The Society is assistant to every good work of a local character, but its chief object is to win souls to Christ. As it is Christian and not sectarian, it invites and receives the cooperation of Christians of all Evangelical denominations. Its Board of Managers is selected from all the principal churches of that character in this City; its Agency and Finance Committee represent as many denominations as it contains members, its two Secretaries, its Treasurer and its President are all of different denominations, nearly all its Vice-Presidents are clergymen, officiating as pastors of Dutch Reformed, German Reformed, Proststant Episcopal, Old School and New School Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Morevian, Lutheran, or Congregational Churches, of such denominations also are its Missionaries and visiters; it never distributes a tract bearing a sectarian imprint; the determines inculcated are those momentous truths, the experimental reception of which all those denominations declare, with one veice, to be assential to salvation. Paressing this imparitie, yet truly Christian course, the catholicity of the Society has never been questioned, and can Lever be disproved.

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As the visiters and other agents of this Society are members of cturches, its success has always borne some relation to the general state of religion in the city, and consequently has been greater in some years than in others; but it is a pleasing fact, for which we give God all the praise, that during the twenty years that Missionaries have been employed, we have no record of a right ment in which the hopeful conversion of immertal souls was not reported to the Board. The summary of results reported in the past year is as follows: 28 Missionaries, with, on an average, 1,194 visitors, distributed 1,353,403 Tracts, in various languages, containing 5,703,333 pages; supplied the necessitors, on behalf of the New-York Bible Society, with 1,007 Bibles and 1,333 Tostaments; lent from Ward Libraries c.081 volumes; gathered 1,985 children into Sabbath, and 342 into Public Schools, and 203 persons into Bible Classes; induced 1,570 persons to attend church; obtained 419 Temperance Pledges; held 1,244 District Prayer Meetings; 45 backshiders have been reclaimed; 131 persons hopefully converted; and 105 converts united with Evangelical Churches. But in the 20 years that such results have been recorded, the total numbers reported have been as follows: 19,326,446 Tracts distributed; 29,339 Bibles and 30,769 Testaments supplied; 28,759 volumes lent; 48,357 children gathered into Sabbath, and 7,827 into Public Schools and 3,901 persons into Bible Classes; 15,259 persons induced to attend Church; 23,739 Temperance Pledges obtained; 31,698 District Prayer Meetings held; 698 backsliders reclaimed; 3,682 persons hopefully converted, and 3,505 converts united with Evangelical Churches.

The twenty-eight Missionaries now engaged are nineteen Ward Missionaries and three assistants, one Missionary for

surmonerable were it not for the encouragement afforded by the Word of God. The person we have appointed to this work is a converted Jew, nequainted with Jewish prejudices, and familiar with Jewish ar-

guments.

The Rev. A. D. Gillerte, the Rev. J. M. Rein, and the Rev. R. S. Stoffes, dr., D.D., severally adcressed the assemblage, on behalf of the Society, its

After singing, a collection, and benediction, the meeting adjourned.

AWFUL DEATH IN A CEMETERY.—Early yesterday morning a milkman, who was coming into the city, saw a man hanging by one of his heels from the fence of the Catholic Cemetery, on the north side. On approaching him he was found to be daad. His face had ternee perfectly black. On subsequent examination it was discovered that he had apparently been in the cemetery, had wasdered around it, and was attempting to climb the fence, whon he slipped and caught one foot by the heel between two of the pickets of the fence. His struggle to release himself must have been desperate. He had torn off his cont and vest apparently by pulling them over his head. The muscular contractions all over his body were very great. When discovered, he had the appearance of having been dead several hours. He is supposed to be a German. [Chicago Trib. Dec. 9.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Baring Brothers & Co.'s Circular. Daring Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

The duilness in the Colonial and Foreign Produce market, noticed for some time peat still cuttinness and business generally is restricted to the immediate wants of logic Mossaw without a teration in value. Comois leave of 2009;1 concey, and Sci@SS for the account. Standard Gold, 77/9. Deliars are beld at 5/10; Bar Silver, 5/1; Doubloom, 74/26.

rican Froug is scarce; good quality would bring 45; 246;